### AMUSEMENTS.

DMRE'S OPERA-HOUSE.-S. N. PIKE. Proprietar; C. T. IMITH, Stage Manager; J. F. HERSERY, Treasurer; Sixth night of the distinguished artists, Mr. and Mrs. BARNEY WILLIAMS.

THIS EVENING, November 17, the performance with the Drama entitled

IN ELAND AS IT IS;
On. THE MIDDLE MAN;
Begged Pat, a broth of a boy, his original character, with song and dance, Mr. Barney Williams;
Judy O'Trot, her original character, Mrs. Barney
Williams .... By the Gale Sisters

Melissa (with Yankee Songs), Mrs. Barnoy Williams, To conclude with the amusing Farce of THE IRISH TIGER.

On Monday evening, "The Fairy Cirole," written for Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Notice-Time Changes. Doors open at 34 to 7; Performance will commence at 75g o'clock.

NATIONAL THEATER .- JOHN BATES, Manager; J. G. HANLEY Stage Manager. Sixth night of Misses ADA and EMMA WEBB. THIS EVENING, Nevember 17, will be presented THE FEMALE BRIGAND.

...... Miss Emma Webb. .... By the Henrade Sisters. To couclude with the Drama of JACK SHEPPARD. Tack Sheppard, in first and second acts, Miss & Webb; Jack Sheppard, in third act, Miss Em Webb.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. The performance com-nences at 7% o'clock. The National Hotel, adjoining the Theater, is now open for the reception of guests. Rooms can be obtained by day or week, and meals furnished at all hours.

MITH & NIXON'S HALL. POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

#### -0F-SIGNOR BLITZ.

THE WORLD-BENOWNED Magician and Ventriloquist!

WITH ALL HIS LEARNED Canary Birds!

Doors open at 74; Performance commences at 8 o'clock. Gentlemanly unbers in attendance.

no2-m HARRY LAWRENCE, Agent.

FIRST ANNUAL BALL BY THE CI-GAR-MAKERS PROTECTIVE UNION, at Geyer's Assembly Ecoms, TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 1680. Admission 81 50-including Supper.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS-J. Kleimau, H. Koop, J. Fuhrke, P. Fink, J. Streif, J. Moser, C. CHAS. WINKLER, Chief, John Haller, Assistant. 2017-d\* ASSEMBLY ROOMS,

GEYER'S DANCING SCHOOL NOW open for the reception of Scholars.
Days of school, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, or Masses and Masters, from two to five P. M.; for Gents, in the EVENING, from half-past seven to Gents, in the EVERIANO DAUGHTER, Teachers. oc26 x\* GEYER AND DAUGHTER, Teachers.

### MUSICAL.

The Chimes, by V. C. Taylor:
The American Harp, by C. Zenner:
The Renhoven Collection, The Cleestina, by V. C. Taylor: The Greatnex
Collection, by Greatnex: The Church and Home, by George Leach; The Minic of the Church by Dr. Walswright; The Ancient Lyre, by G. Zenner:
The Continental Harmony, For sale by the dozen or single.

JOHN GHURCH, Ja., noil

66 West Fourth-st.

GOLD-MEDAL PIANOS THE BEST Gripe's, of May York; Hansen's Gene's, of saw York; Hansen's, of New York, and Britting & Bro. s. of New York, and Britting & Bro. s. of Cincinnati—calchrafed first-class Dorble Grand Action, Square Grand and Concert Planos, pronounced by Lietz, Thalters and Gher great living artists the best in extenses. By the property of the State of the State

OYSTER TRADE.

# MALTBY'S Ne Plus Ultra NO. 11. OYSTERS NO. 11

THE SUBSCRIBER IS RECEIVING. A constant, daily supply always on hand, so that dealers and finnilies can obtain, at any time during the season, those superior Orgative in case, half-case and in the shell, warranted fresh and sweet. They are extra in size, and of the most-delicious flavor.

Robert Orr, Depot, 11 West Fifth-st.

P. S. - A liberal discount allowed to the trade and parties. Torus cash. J. R. MANN & CO.,

CAN OYSTERS, DEALERS IN Keg Oysters and Shell Oysters.

WE BEG TO INFORM THE PUBLIC generally that we are prepared to furnish the finest CYSTERS that come to Baltimore. We open from planted beds this season that have not been disturged for four years.

All Western dealers can be supplied at Our House, in Circinant, at Baltimore prices, expense of transportation added. Address your orders to JAMES L. CLART, our Emedal Agent at Unclement. Depot, No. 35 West Fifth-st., Circinant.

I AM NOW BEORIVING, DAILY, Adams Express Co., PINE LARGE OYSTERS, PUT UP EX-PRESSLY for the Western trade, at the Mon-nuental Oyster Depot of GRANNISS, TAYLOR & CO., Baltimere, and for sale by the case, half-case or can, at 222 Walnur-Sr., between Fifth and Sixth.

Sixth.

Our Oysters are warranted fresh. Try one cas, and I will guarantee you will try more.

Orders from the country promptly filled.

set I. O. GESNER, Agent.

GENTLEMEN!

## Keep your Feet Dry!

TO DO THIS YOU MUST

GO TO J. H. DETERS'S. NO. 53 WEST POURTH-ST., A NE GET A PAIR OF HIS WATER-Ditast prices deter you, as he has marked his prices dewn so that shey can not fall to sult the closest buyer. C. R. BRENEMAN, H. H. BRENEMAN, B. F. BRENEMAN Philadelphia. Cincinnati, Laucaster.

Camargo Manufacturing Co., 57 WEST FOURTH-ST., CINCINNATI. Manufacturors and Dualers ta Wall Papers and Window-Shados!

OUR STOCK OF THE ABOVE GOODS has been manufactured expressly for the market. Our skyles are all only and prices much lower than ever before offered in this city. DO YOU WANT A SERVANT OF ANY IL code but a tribe, and you will book have your ward unpulled.

# Cincinnati Dailn

CINCINNATI, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1860.

PRICE ONE CENT

RAILWAY MATTERS. TRAINS DEPART.

VOL. IV. NO. 86.

Livrin Miani-17 minutes faster than Olfy its 7:30 A. M., 10 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus commodation, 4 P. M. Xenia Accommodation

Commonstion, G. P. M. Xella Accommodation, G. P. M.

CERCINSATI, Hamilton and Datton—It minutes faster than City time, J. E. A. M., 7:36 A. M., 2:36 P. M.

P. M. and G. P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, 9:30 A. M. and 3:50 P. M.

Give and Mississippi—112 minutes slower than City time, J. 4:25 A. M. and 6:35 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 9 P. M.

ISDIASAPOLE AND GIRENMANT SHORT-LAW—[12 minutes slower than City time, J. 5:45 A. M., 11:50 A. M. and 6 P. M.

Manuserta and Girenmant—IT minutes factor than City time, J. 6:15 A. M., 20:36 P. M., G. M., 20:26 P. M., G. GIRENMATI, BIGHEOSD AND INDIABATOLIS—G. A. M., 20:36 P. M., G. F. M., CUNCENATI, AND LOGARSPORT—From Sixth-street Depot—6 A. M., and 6 P. M.

TRAINS ABRIVE.

LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S.A. M., 11:04 A. M.

Ogra av. N. Onto AND MISSISSIPPI-7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M. COVINGTOR AND LEXINGTON-10:35 A. M. and 4:38 P. M. 4:68 P. M. UNCUSHAYI, RICHBOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—7:45 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., CINCUNATI AND LEGANSPORT—From Sixth-street Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M.

VARIETIES.

The population of Nashville, Tenn., acording to the last census, is 17,020. Dickens has produced thirty-eight successve works in twenty-five years.

A pretty young girl of respectable parents, has been shop-lifting at Peoris, III. Laura Keene is about to revive Gay's

famous Beggars' Opera; she playing "Polly." Rev. J. Culpepper, after preaching a sermon in Jasper County, Miss., took dinner and died in his chair.

The general reports sent in from all quarters to the Board of Health, on the 3d inst., show that the health of Havuna is excellent. Charles D. Wheeler, a young printer, re-cently from Kansas, died a day or two ago, of consumption, in St. Louis. The number of deaths resulting from the

Globe steamship disaster, on Lake Michigan, is already fourteen. The man in pursuit of a fortune, fre-quently does not succeed in lighting on the

A person being presented with a new hat, icclared he was over head and care gratified

for the present. A company has been formed in Norwich, Conn., with a capital of \$50,000, to work the gold mine on Wewacus Hill, in that town. Chevalier Bunsen, the distinguished Prussian accon and politician, is very dangerously ill.

A breach-loading revolver to fire sixteen times, has been invented by Dr. Butler, of Marietta, Ga. At a late election there were twenty-seven towns in Massachusetts which returned each

but one Breckinridge vote. George P. Fisher, M. C. elect from Dela-ware, was private secretary to John M. Clay-ton when the latter was Secretary of State. Fourteen venerable citizens of the town of Ledyard, N. Y., voted on Tuesday, whose average ages were eighty years.

One million bushels of oysters, in the shell, are sold, and the same number opened, annually, at Fair Haven, Conn.

A day of national thanksgiving abundant harves; is to be proclaimed in

An impious editor at the West being pre-sented with a Bible, returned thanks for the nost successful literary work of art ever

The Princess Mathilde, cousin of the Emperor, has, like Pauline, another member of the Bonaparte family, been sitting nude to an artist for her picture.

Rev. Charles B. Parsons, the actor-preacher and "Roaring Ralph Stackpole" of divines, has abandoned the Methodist for the Episcopal Church.

The young Irish poet, Wm. Allingham, is complimented by Chas. Kingsley and Robert Browning as the most gifted son of song among the rising bards.

Dr. Earl Bill, aged ninety years, who voted for General Washington, also exercised the right of suffrage at the late election at San-

The profits of the Spanish Bank of Hayana for the last month were equal to \$1 80 per \$100 of the capital, or \$21 60 per \$100 for the

A beautiful silk flag has been sent to Ex-Governor Wise from Richmond, Va., to be presented to him as chief of the Minute-men of Princess Anne County. The original MSS, of Burns's immortal

"Scots Wha Hae" was to be sold, with other relies, at auction, in London, on the 10th instant. After spending part of the autumn in Scot-

and, Thomas Carlyle has returned to Chelea, and is completing his great historical

If Lincoln only had the power of Kings in granting titles, he should give Bennett, of the New York *Herald*, the title of Baron *Lie*-

"Boy, did you let off that gun?" exclaimed an enriged schoolmaster. "Yes, master." "Well, what do you think I will do to you?" "Why, let me off."

An Irishman who had blistered his fingers endeavoring to draw on a pair of boots, inimel, "I believe I shall never get them

on till I have worn them a day or two." At Waukau, Wis., a canine panic prevails on account of the appearance of hydrophobia there, and all the dogs in town have been ruthlessly slaughtered.

It has been ascertained that the murdered girl, taken from Detroit River a few days ago, was Adelaide Sparks, the wife of a ne-gro, who had murdered her in a fit of jeal-

Whoever shall marry some of our match hanting young women, and place them in domestic establishments, will "give to airy othings a local habitation and a name."

REVIVAL AND EXECUTION OF A PARTENDED Coarse.—Levi Durbin, formerly of Daveaport, Iowa, was hung at Pike's Peak a short time since, by the Vigilance Committee, for stealing mules. When he learned that the Committee was after him, he got some conrades to lay him out after the manner of a corpse—he figuring stark dead. One of the Vigilance boys was left to watch at a convenient place to see whether it was a ruse or not, and soon the corpse took to itself legs. He was then arrested by the Committee; and hung until dead.

A New Transaction Price the French.

Miss Mary L. Booth, who is gaining quite a reputation by key clever translations from the Preach, has just completed, and Seribner will shortly publish, a translation of "La France Affranchie. This book, which will appear under the English name of "Woman Enfranchised," was written by Madame d'Hericouri, and is intended as an answer to Michelet's L'Amour.

The Very Latest Parisian Fashlous-The

Prevailing Modes for November. Le Follet has this ex-cathedra bulletiu con cerning ladies' flashions:

is novelties in material have been Various novelties in material have been prepared for the forthcoming season. We notice, also, a few of last year's goods with new faces, by the difference in pattern and general character. We may mention, among others, the popline de laine, in large plaids, or spotled with petits pois; the reps, with wide stripes downward—green and black, or violet and black, are the most elegant colors for this material—printed foulard: de laine, in dark grounds, with small bunches of flowers; and a new material, called Turin velvet, a perfect imitation of terry velvet, but composed of silk and wool. but composed of silk and wool.

These fabrics are made with plain skirts, but very full; and the bodies generally have sight as well as the sight as

tight eleves.

The corsage a plastren is very elegantly worn, and is very becoming to some figures. It is applicable to almost all materials. We noticed a very elegant dress of violet taffetas antique made in this style. The plastron was of black velvet, richly worked with jet beads. The sleeve was tight. At with jet beads. The sleeve was tight. At the top of the arm was a full puff, cross-barred with black velvet. In each diamond formed by the trimming, was a small jet hanging ornament. The skirt was entirely without ornament, excepting the at pockets. One on each side was defined by black velvet, shaped and trimmed like the plastron on the body.

Though moires and Pompadour silks are worn, talkets, autions and sating seem at

worn, taffetas, antiques and satins seem at present the tavorite wear for a toilette habillee. Of these, the emerald green and the new shade, called Havanne, are the colors most elegantly worn.

colors most elegantly worn.

Black moires are very elegant, and their effect depends entirely upon the style, and of the trimming by which they are accompanied. For instance, we have seen a black moire with a beniliones of apple-green silk, and a ruche of black guipure is the center. The sleeves were tight and had two puffs of apple-green silk at the top. Between them was placed a ruche. was placed a ruche.

Some dresses are being made with the skirt perfectly plain in front, the plaits comoncing about two inches on either side of a fastening.

The Zonave jackets are beginning to be slightly wadded. Some are edged with a quilting of silk, of the same color as the skirt with which they are warn; others are trimmed with chicaree rushings, an ornament likely to continue in favor throughout the Many dresses that we have seen have bee

Many dresses that we have seen have been trimmed with patter of velvet. We noticed a silk dress, couleur Havanne, which had small patter of black velvet, edged with narrow guipure, placed down each seam in the skirt, and three rows on the body, one on each shoulder and the other between.

The Macaron and kibrroit buttons are still The Macaron and kierroit buttons are still worn, and have a very nice effect when worn with thick dresses, on which a more elaborate style of trimming would be out of place.

Indoor skirts are worn with a slight strain, especially when made of satin. All kinds and styles of passementeric are making their appearance; some are extremely elegant. The skirts of some dresses are made en veinte, and embroidered as soutache, com-

en pointe, and embroidered en soutache, commencing very wide at the hem, and gradually diminishing toward the waist.

For evening dresses, light materials are most in request, such as tarlatanes, nets, tulles, illusion, crape, &c.; the bouillonness, or narrow flounces, are the usual trimmings. The

atter are generally set on very full, and For married ladies, so simple a style of dress is, of course, not necessary. Luce takes the place of tulle, and jewels that of flowers. Luce flounces should have under-flounces of terlatane, or they are apt to hang too

The paletot and the burnous are reproduced with very slight variations. They are made of velvet, cloth, taffetas antique, &c. They are often trimmed with a new style of lace which has made its appearance, and is called llama lace, and with the macaron buttons. Passementerie is a fivorite ornament. We have seen some large cloaks, contined

We have seen some large cloaks, confined at the waist with large plaits; a small pelerize falls a little below the shoulders. Some mantles are loose in front and fitting behind; others fall in plaits from the shoulders behind, and fit to the figure in front.

A new cloak has made its appearance, called the Landgrave; it is bound with a narrow-watered ribbon. The pelerine, trimmed in the same way, is longer behind than in front. The sleeve is ornamented with a trimming up the seam of the sleeve, from the wrist to the slbow. The front of the mantle is closed by a natte, on which are placed two

closed by a patte, on which are placed two Bonneis are worn large, advancing in the front, and fugant at the sides. Velvet seldom forms the whole of a bonnet, but is generally accompanied by talle, lace or crape. The interior of the bonnet is very seldom all white

the top being generally composed of black lace, flowers or velvets. A chicoree ruche often forms a demi-guirlande, and has a very elegant effect.

Evening head-dresses, of whatever they may be composed, invariably have the diadens form. Half wreaths of flowers and leaves, or flowers and lace, are very clegant. A ruche, pointed, and wide in the front, narrower at the sides, and then wide under the comb of the back hair, is very simple and

comb of the back hair, is very simple and ladylike. The hair is generally dressed above these head-dresses at the back. Gold combs, with hanging drops, either in gold, coral or pearls, are very distingue.

Many coiffures de bal are made of black velvet, en diademe. On the point in front is placed a star or crescent of precious stones; on one side a drooping feather, generally tipped with gold, and falling on the shoulder. Should this style of head-dress be made for an unmarried lady or young girl, the quilles

an unmarried lady or young girl, the quilles are replaced by gold, the feathers by barbes of blonds. Nets are no longer seen except for replices, they are then generally accompanied by two bows of velvet, one with long ends blaced high at the sides; another, more es-ouffs, at one side of the black. These hows may be replaced by flowers; in this case the net, thus accompanied, may be worn as a

FORGERY AND SUIGIDE BY A PROMINENT CITIZEN OF MINNESOTA.—The people of St. Paul, Minn., were startled last Saturday by the terrible suicide of W. C. Gray, a promithe terrible suicide of W.C. Gray, a prominent and much-respected citizen, who had been engaged for several years in the real-catate and brokerage basiness. He had become deeply embarrassed by an unprofitable speculation in the purchase of a farm at Fort Snelling, and to get himself out of this trouble, had forged county bonds, and tried to borrow money with them. His crime was discovered on Saturday, and, being confronted, he ran off to a bridge and jumped into the river, a hight of over 100 feet, and at last accounts his body had not been recovered. Besides the bonds he had forged, which amounted to several thousand dollars, he had also forged a check of \$700, but it was not eashed, and it is supposed he committed other forgeries, which will come to light in due time. He was a native of Cape Cod, Mass., and has respectable connections. He was about thirty-five years of age. He was about thirty-five years of age.

DEADLY AFFRAYS IN GROUGIA.—An altercation occurred on the Strinst, at Dalton,
Georgia, between Jusse A. Glenn, a young
atterney, and Dr. Mollit, which resulted in
the death of the latter by a pistol shot in the
shads of the formar. The difficulty originated about which of the two gentlemen
should vote a drimken floater. In Dahlonega, Ga., on the 4th instant, General Riley,
namber of the Guorgia Senate, from Lumpkin County, was fired upon by a man named
Davis, while sitting at his own fireside, and
mostally wounded.

The Advertising Rooms of the London | Death of a Distinguished Nebleman - Sketch of Lord Dundonald. derer are Received.

The London correspondent of the New Orleans Picayung writes thus of the adver-

tising rooms of the Times : Turn to the counter, there is wide space beyond, and many clerks, writing, we know not what, but always always writing. Four favored, or unfavored one—we know not how to deem it—sit on thrones behind the counter, to take the tribute of the advertising suppliants; from these four we may choose our oracle and judge, but it matters little whom we take. How silent is the room; scarce any sound, but the clink of money and the low uttered fiats of these throned arbiters of advertisers fates. Of no avail remonstrance here; the advertisement has hardly reached their hands—scarcely has time enough clapsed to skim it over before the quiet atterance of their judgment; if one should venture to remonstrate at the charge, his lines are given back, and the next comer served; no words; they have no time for words; the first decision is the final one; we mean, of course, in the busier portion of the day—from eleven till two. And how "use doth breed a habit in a man;" these peremptory petty officers of the Times rarely or never err; seldom will the printed lives fail to bear out their charge; their practiced eye fathoms the mysteries of every conceivable chirography, and like seers of the mighty press, a field of the type rushes black on their sight, soon as their wild orb rests upon the scrawl.

And how the piles of advertisements grow Turn to the counter; there is wide space

the scrawl.

And how the piles of advertisements grow by their side. As they take them they give a printed acknowledgment to the advertiser, and he then beholds his composition, impaled with others, which have preceded, upon a wire. As we look at the business of this the scrawl.

office, we wonder where it is to end. Already, in the London season, when town is full, the Times issues, not unfrequently, ten closely printed pages of advertisements, of six columns each, and each column a long ne. Yet there are always enough on han for several days to come; an advertiser can not expect to see his lines in print for three days, and sometimes a week from the period that he gives it in. We ask ourselves why people will consent to wait so long; why people will consent to wait so long; why pamper still this overgrown favorite of fortune, paying duties to the Government, as it does, for advertisements and stamps and paper, alone amounting to \$500,000 annually, besides giving a livelihood to so many, many families. Old Mr. Walter took the tide in his affairs, indeed, and it led on to fortune; his doubtful venture of not eighty years ago has grown into a British institution, and the Times seems fixed upon a rock as firm as Times seems fixed upon a rock as firm as adarmant. It is the fashion—"not to know it argues one's self/unknown"—in Hritain; if argues one's self noksiown'—in Britain; if people will give the preference to the Times, and read-its pages even if it costs self-denial-in offier literary walks, we must not wonder greatly at the advertiser's choice and patience. Other journals address particular professions, trades, or seets, or castes; and they who speak to such alone, use them for their purposes; but the Times caters for England collectively; for high and low, rich and poor; for the tradesman and the noble; the mechanic, the farmer, the merchant, and the mechanic, the farmer, the merchant, and the manufacturer, alike; and he who would fish in this tremendous sea does well to hang his bait on one of the innumerable hook which dangle from the pole in Printing House

Square. Death of a Distinguished French Dake The Duke Decazes, who died at Paris on the 25th of October, was one of the most illustrious of modern French statesmen.
Educated as a soldier, he exchanged the military for the legal profession, and was appointed a Judge in 1805. Louis Napoleon, the King of Holland, who had conceived much regard for him, invited him to the Hague in 1807. He followed the fortunes of the King of Holland into Robenia and Austria. Napoleon I never forgave this. When tria. Napoleon I never-forgave this. Decazes had been for three years a Judge of Assizes, he was strongly recommended to the Emperor for the post of Advocate-General, but Napoleon refused to confirm the appointment. On the restoration, Decazes was appointed Prefect of Police, and was admitted into the confidence of Louis XVIII.

It was during the Prefective of Decazes that
Labedoyce, Ney and Lavalette were arrested
and cashiered. His services induced the
King to raise him to the peerage, in 1816, by

the title of Count Decazes.

His ancestors had received a patent of nobility from Henry IV. Upon the resignation of the office of President of the Council by the Duc de Richelfeu, Decazes was offered the successorship, but he declined it and became Minister of the Luterior. At this time the ultra-royalists gave much uneasiness to the crown and much trouble to the ministry. Resignations took place, and, in 1819, Decazes became President of the Council. In this office he was exposed to the most virulent attacks from the opposition, and the King was called upon to dismiss him. The King firmly refused to part with so devoted an adherent and able a minister. Decazes, however, whose health was failing, resigned rather than remain an obstacle to a peaceable understanding between the King and the popular party. Louis XVIII accepted the resignation, created him a Duke, and sent him as Embassador to the Court of St.

James.

On the fall of the Duc de Richelieu he resigned the embassy, and for some years afterwards only took his seat in the Chambre des Paris to discuss legal changes and ameliorations. In 1830 he gave in his adhesion to Louis Philippe, and became Grand Referendary. He was very active in the performance of all the duties which devolved as him and was very introductable in proon him, and was very instrumental in pro-moting the cause of agriculture and the inmoting the cause of agriculture and the industrial arts. Many of the great architectural improvements in Louis Philippe's
reign also originated with, or were promoted
by, the Duc Decazes. Metallurgy owed to
him one of its principal establishments. Of
a noble character, he was at once firm and
moderate, sincere and gentle, but morally
courageous. In 1848 he consistently with
draw from the political scene, and led a redrew from the political scene, and led a re-tired life until his demise, in his eighty-

second year. A PECULIARLY-GIFTED NEGRO BOY.—Blind Tom, the little negro boy, who made such a sensation in New York last winter by his extraordinary performance on the plano, is said to be wonderful in other ways also. You may recite a passage of Latin or French to him, and he will repeat it perfectly, following your emphasis and prounciation exactly; if there is any fault, it was yours in giving it he knows nothing of the languages. He sings Gentle Ansie and other songs with a voice sweet and clear, and a prounciation so clear that if you were to allut your eyes you might fancy some white and cultivated school-girl was singing, instend of a little woolly-head monkey of a Ethiopian. A PECULIARLY-GIFTED NEGRO BOY .- Blind

A VALUABLE THOUGHT FOR YOUNG MEN More may be learned by devoting a few mo ments daily to reading than is commonly ments daily to reading, than is commonly supposed. Five pages may be read in fifteen minutes, at which rate one may peruse twenty-six volumes, 2,000 pages each, in a year. Always have a volume near you, which you may catch up at such odd minutes as are your own. It is incredible, until trial has been made, how much real knowledge may be acquired. A Human Transm.—A brutal gang of rowdies from Troy, N. Y., went into a salion at Green Island, and attacked two men, one of whom was cut borribly about the face with a knife, and the others had the brow over one eye absolutely bitten off by a colorest cannibal who shook him with his teeth

Sketch of Lord Dundonald.

The North American brings us intelligence of the death of Lord Dundonald at London, on the 31st of October.

The distinguished deceased was among the

The distinguished deceased was among the most promisent of the English nobility, and at the time of his death filled the post of Rear-Admiral of the United Kingdom. He was more commonly known as Lord Cochrans. Born in 1775, he entered the nayy when but seventeen years old, and early distinguished himself by his bravery on various occasions during the war with France. Among other exploits, he, in 1801, captured a Spanish frigate against great odds, and was appointed a Post-Captain as a reward for his naval skill and valor. In 1807 he represented Westminster in Parliament, but his radical opinions incurred for him the animosity of the government.

In 1814 Earl Cochrane experienced a great reverse of public favor. A report of the ab-

reverse of public favor. A report of the ab-dication of Napoleon having been circulated in England, he took advantage of the con-sequent rise in stocks to sell out, and, when sequent rise in stocks to sell out, and, when it was discovered the report was false, he was charged with having originated the story with the intention of speculating on its effect. He was tried, convicted of frand, and sentenced to pay a fine of £1,000, to stand in the pillory, and to be imprisoned for one year. The pillory punishment was subsequently remitted, but the Earl was expelled from Parliament and degraded from period from Parliament and degraded from pelled from Parliament and degraded from

nelled from Parliament and degraded from the Order of the Bath.

His constituents, however, believing in his innocence, again elected him to Parliament, and paid his fine by public subscription. He subsequently assisted the Greeks in their struggle for independence, but on the acces-sion of William IV and a Whig government, returned to England where he was rainreturned to England, where he was reinstated in all his former honors. He continued in favor on the accession of Queen Victoria; in 1851 became Admiral of the White, and in 1854 Rear-Admiral. Had he lived till the fourteenth of next month he would have been eighty-five years old.

Sketch of a Great English Plagiarist-The

Dramatic Success of Colley Cibber. Colley Cibber, spite of his occupancy of a niche in Pope's Dunciad, was one of the most popular play-writers of his day. His rank as a poet, however, was not of the highest, whatever argument may be furnished by his twenty-seven years incumbency of the Laureatship, with its salary of £200 a year and a pipe of Canary. He became a dramatic writer, at first to gain the means of supporting himself, and after having essayed to strut as an actor upon the stage, with very discouraging results.

stage, with very discouraging results.

His first play, Love's Last Shift; or, The Foot in Fashion, met with great success, performing the part of "Sir Novelty Fashion" himself. Cibber was warmly applanded both as author and actor. Critics agree that The Cardes Harbonic over sulton's best presented. Careless Husband is our author's best pro-duction as a literary performance. His Non-juror, however, is said to have brought him a larger share of fame and profit than any of his other dramatic compositions. In 1730, Cibber retired upon his pension as

Laureate; seldem thereafter appearing upon the stage, except when his presence was necessary to strengthen the cast of some par-ticular play. On these occasions he received fifty guineas per night, a sufficiently liberal fifty guineas per night, a sufficiently liberal remuneration to prove that he was still a favorite with the habitues of the play-house. In 1746 he published his Apology for his Life, by which he gained, it is said, £1,500. To Cibber, the good-natured man par excellence, life's declivity was of a gradual and easy descent. His days were lengthened out, amid surroundings of ease and comfort, to the year 1757, when one morning in Decemthe year 1767, when one morning in December, at his lodgings in Jalington, after having cheerfully spoken to a servant three hours before, at nine o clock he was found a corpse, having probably expired in his sleep.

HOPE OF A RECONCILIATION BETWEEN THE FREE AND SLAVE STATES.-Tuesday's New Orleans Picayane remarks:

We will not resign the hope that out of the inequivocal manifestations of roused sensi-philities and serious purpose which pervade the whole South, without distinction of geographical position or political party, since the Presidential election has been declared so decidedly against us, something South face to face together, and in the pres ence of an imminent, undeniable public danger, bringing out the real purposes of each, to create a mutual understanding, strengthened in some binding form of guarantees, which shall define terms of peace b which we may live together, and provide for their perpetual and faithful observance. If the people of the States South would come calmly together, and, agreeing upon their own exposition of the rights under the Constitution which they deem expedient to their hours and affets would make the their honor and safety, would unitedly pre-sent them as the basis of a final settlement of these sectional questions to the North, we still believe that on that plain issue there could be found conservatism enough to give us security and the faith in it, which are es-mential parts of peace. And, before the proofs of such a combined effort, even South Carelina would give way to the united counsels of her sisters. We may be over-credulous in this belief, but it is a fault of which we shall never have ground to feel reproach, and the consequences of which are much to be preferred to the counsels of utter decondancy and precipitate reshnees. despondency and precipitate rashness.

EXTRAORDINARY MENTAL DELUSION-A Printer Insane About Douglas,-The Liex-Ington (Mo.) Expositor says:

On Monday last, a young man, calling himself Henry Van Dusen, was brought be-fore the County Court, on a writ de Iunatico nguirendo, and pronounced insane by a jury duly empanneled. Van Dusen has been in this city for several months, during which time he has been sustained by charity. He is a printer, but his mind is so seriously affected, that he seems utterly incapable of working at the case, or, indeed, of doing any thing else toward supporting himself. The form assumed by his insanity is somewhat extraordinary; an individual—he imagines it is Stephen A. Douglas—he declares is con-Stephen A. Douglas—he declares is con-stantly haunting him and exercising an irre-pressible control over the functions of his ife. For instance, when he attempts to set type, he says Douglas rolls his eyeballs so that he can not see the case, &c. He is apparently harmless, and at times converse sensibly enough, but is entirely incapable of taking care of himself, and the best disposition has been made of him that could hav been viz: sending him to Fulton.

The St. Louis Democrat adds: That was before the election. We imagine that the fellow has worked in the Cincinnati Enquirer office, or has followed Yancey around the country. There's no danger of trouble from Douglas now.

A New French Play.—Octave Feuillet, whose Romance of a Poor Found Man hind such a success in this country, both on the stage and in the form of a unvel, has just produced a new play, called Redemption. The critical pronounce in its favor, and the public indores their verdict by a nightly and crowded attendance at the theater where it is performed.

A VERBRARLE CLERGYMAN AT THE POL Dr. Lyman Beecher, who cast his first vote for Washington, was taken by his mon, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, on Tuesday, to the polls, in Brocklyn, that he might cast his last vote for Lincoln. As the venerable man, with flowing and silvery locks, entered the room, the crowd parted right, and left, and silently made way for him.

Valuable Information for Farmers-The Best Condiments for Cattle, The New York *Tribuns* has the following: Before buying or using any thing that is offered as "entile food," so concentrated that sufficient for a feed is done up in an ounce paper, you had better inquire whether it is food or medicine. One of the most persistant puffers in all manner of advertising in this country and in England, has succeeded in selling tuns of stuff called food, which is no more food for the animal than pepper and mustard is for the human stomach. It is simply a condiment, as are many other sub-stances occasionally given to all kinds of farm stock. At times such a substance may be beneficial, but we are satisfied that nothbe beneficial, but we are satisfied that noth-ing of the sort can be safely continued to be given as food, or as a substitute for things that are really food. When animals that are fattening are what is termed "off their feed," then some condiment may restore the appe-tite. At such times, and such only, should

ondiments be used. Horses that are stabled and fed grain often get off their feed, and then some tonic of "condiment powder" may be used. Dr. Dodd, a celebrated veterinary surgeon, recommends the following:

owdered Assafetida.
owdered Ginger.
owdered Sulphate of Iron.
owdered Roiden Seal.
owdered Poplar Bark.
owdered Capsicum.

Divide the mass into sixteen doses, one to be given, in food, every night.
One of the best condiments that can b given to any animal confined upon dry for-der is a liberal feed of carrots as a condiment or tonic or at any rate medicinally; they have a powerful and excellent effect, producing results which can not be accounted for by their nutritive value alone. Other roots have similar effects in less degree, and onions per-haps in a still higher degree than carrots, So, too, various tonic herbs, seeds and roots in small doses. Now, we claim use for tonic medicines when the tonic of labor and other drafts upon the system are wanting; salt first then, moderate quantities of grain, and cook-ing the food; then, ginger, cayenne, etc., if the food is not relished without, or a little copperss in molasses given with cut-feed-and have no doubt that when animals are stall-fed, some such systematic dosing is not only beneficial in maintaining the animal's

health, but necessary in many cases in order to gain the fullest amount of benefit from the feed consumed.

When animals are at pasture there is not the same need of tonies, though, back from the sea coast, sait is always grateful and useful. Especially on mountain pastures cattle have access to many herbs of various flavors, and the condition of the animals, the sweetness and flavor of the milk and quality of the beef, all are evidences of the benefit they derive from this source. The theory of the "condiment school" of feeding is, that by means of various high-flavored substances, to supply the deficiency in hay and grain provender of these flavors and tonics, animals may be fed more naturally and with greater profit. And, while we are willing to concede to them some truth when they apply to this theory to the fattening of beel, &c., we still claim for other stock that the simple food which they thrive so well the sweetness and flavor of the milk and the simple food which they thrive so well upon, and which supplies all the demands of their systems, is all-sufficient.

The use of roots, and an occasional change of food, during winter feeding, with good air and exercise, is better than all the condiments that all the quacks in the country advertise as "food for cattle," with a great flourish about the economy of its use.

The Relations Between General Lamoriciere and the Pope-Their Attachmen

The cordial and affectionate relations that were understood to exist between the Pope and General Lamoriciere, just after the return of the latter to Rome, are now said to have been considerably chilled, in consequence of suggestions hazarded by the General, with respect to indispensable reforms in Umbria and the Marches. It might be thought hardly worth while to dispute about the measures proper to be adopted in lost provinces; but you will have gathered from what I have already written that hopes are still cherished of recovering them. At any rate, Lamoriciere thought it his duty to ad-vert to the abuses he had found to exist there; but the sole effect of his doing appears to have been that he met with a rebuff and was requested (although, probably, in language less plain) to mind his own busi-

It seems expected that his departure from It seems expected that his departure from Rome, which is believed to be close at hand, will not be retarded by any very pressing solicitations on the part of the Papal Gov-ernment. It is an undoubted fact that he decined to receive Cardinal Antonelli and Monsignor Berardi, the Under Secretary of State, when they respectively called upon him after his arrival here. The state of his health was the alleged motive of the refusal. I hear that two French officers belonging to Lamoriciere's late army, ventured, in an audience with which they were honored by the Pope, to make some remarks of a similar bature to those of their General, with respect to the state of things in the provinces where they had recently served, whereupon His Hollness found himself too unwell to talk with them, and cut short the interview

Lamoriciere's report on his late unfertu-nate operations is said to have been given in privately to the Government, and to be now undergoing the process of pruning and re-vision necessary to qualify it for appearance in that remarkable newspaper, the *Giornalo* di Roma. No portion of its contents have, as yet, transpired.

GARIBALDI AT THE POLLS .- Enthusiaem of the People for the Diciator .- A Naples correspondent writes of the election on the

are waiting outside or pressing on to catch at least a glimpse of him, or better, to touch his hand. I saw him, and begged a favor, which he instantly granted to me, with that kind voice every one must have remarked in private. The wonder appears to be that with all the gentleness of a woman he can with all the gentleness of a woman he can be constant to the standard or the standard yet exercise so great an influence over the minds of the million, win them by his softness, and urge them on at the same time to deeds of the greatest daring. For three mortal hours the crowd remained outside, and then followed him on foot and in carriage to the railway, cheering lustily all the

time.

I can not close the day without looking in again at the polling booths of Monte Calvario and San Ferdinaudo. In the former place they had gone to the Teatro Nuovo, and brought out actors, orchestra, and all to the Piazza, to sing the hymn of Garibaldi. At the Quarter of San Ferdinaud little was doing, for it was ten o clock, but the ladies were thronging in to sign an address to Victor Emmanuel. Victor Emmanuel.

A PRESCH CRITIC ON A MUSICAL PRODICT A France Certic on a Musical Problet.

Alphonse Carr hearing, one day, an infantile musical prodigy, about which every body was in raptures, said coldly to a friend at his elbow: "Well I don't like him so well as last night." "Why?" quoth the friend, "he has played to-day better than yesterday."

"It is most true," answered the eccentric colicies that then he is twenty-four hours. critic; but then he is twenty-four hours

A Chonan Thours or Anviers. The artists of London have formed a rolunteer corps of their own, and are getting up a novel and self-supporting band, a total one, viz: in which all the members join, a to Marzelinia. One member has given a silver cup to be shot for by the corps, who have already gone through some amount of rifle practice.

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